LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1917.

WHOLE NUMBER 389.

TUAL FAMINE

RISTRATION COMMIT: IDS SHORTAGE, FOL-NG CONFERENCE.

FEMS VERY UNCERTAIN

of Supply of Coal In ealers With View of

-Frankfort.

is on the verge of a coal was learned, when the local dministration, Committee met coal dealers. Several of the "A not had any coal for five and don't know when

to suffer, I take the situa-Wiley B. Bryan, Federal ainistrator for Kentucky. The st important thing in connection our duties now is to get coal." "alking over the situation with al dealers the committee gave President's Message Declaring saks on which to report the With the reports and rning the amount of mas received this fall

a their possession the comal be prepared to take steps sedy the situation. The local committee is composed of Thomas P. Rogers, S. French Hoge, George L. Payne, C. F. Strassner and

coln Statues Praised.

Dr. John P. Stewart.

Weinman's statues of Lincoln at the Lincoln farm in Larue county and in the rotunda of the State capitol may figure in the controversy over the fig-ure which will be presented to Engnd and France as the result of the ctivity of Miss Anne Nourse, of the

iss Nourse called the attention of he former Governor to the two figures

The one at the Lincoln farm is sitwhile the one in the Capitol is ing, as if just arisen from his While of heroic dimensions, the res are not so large as to coarsen the outlines, and the resemblance in ace, figure and attitude to the great President caused sculptors of ability who have seen them to pronounce these in all respects the most satisfactory yet produced.

Investigation Urged.

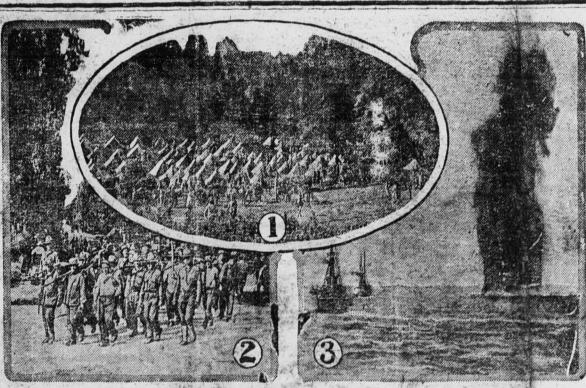
An investigation of the expenses of the State Board of Equalization by the Franklin County Grand Jury, for the last six years, is recommended by State Inspector and Examiner Sewell, in his report to Acting Governor Black. Sewell says the members collected fees for working on Sundays and holidays during the time the board was in session. He says they collected \$5 a Sunday for as many as 84 Sundays. If they worked on Sunday, Sewell says, they should be indicted and fined for violating the Sunday law. The state will receive, he adds, \$50,000 in fines. If they did not work on Sundays and holidays then, he says, the state ought to recover the money which was unjustly paid out. The average expenses of the board annually for the time covered by the report are \$6,000.

Wood Given Reversal. The Jefferson Circuit Court was reversed by the Court of Appeals in an opinion by Judge Clarke in the case of Harry I. Wood against the Indianapolis Abattoir Co. of Kentucky, in which a verdict was directed for the defendant. Wood's automobile collided with the company's truck at Fourth and Oak streets October 15, them. 1915, and he sued for damages. The lower court directed a verdict for the defendant, but the Court of Appeals held that Wood had made out a prima facie case and the burden of proof was on the company to show that the driver was not engaged in the company's business at the time.

Over Five Million Mark.

mark for several months the outstanding indebtedness of the state went "over the top" during November, the warrants at the beginning of business rulers. November 1 totaled \$4,009,387.20.

Louisville Case Argued. Company against the city of Louiscompany had appealed.



1-Camp of the Italian Alpini in the Carnic Alps where the Austro-Germans were held in check 2-American army engineers, some of whom have been taking part in the battle of Cambrai, leaving their amp for building operations. 3-British trawlers exploding a German sea mine.

America in War to Finish, Hailed With Joy.

ADDS AUSTRIA TO OUR FOES

Progress of Russia's Efforts for Armistice-Germans Sacrifice Men Recklessly in Furious Attacks in France and Italy-American Troops to Be Rushed Across.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. tivity of Miss Anne Nourse, of the the finish—and that finish must be the honin, former commander in chief, ate Library, and former Governor A. overthrow of the Prussian military At last reports General Kaledines' despotism, the liberation and restora- Cossacks were marching on Vitebsk tional army may ling that Saint-Gaudens' and tion of the peoples it has enslaved and a battle with Krylenko's forces allies in Fra Smozen other notable sculptors and reparation for the material dams was impending. Most

sist on a peace that is based on gen- France have disowned the doings of erosity and justice to all alike, ex- the bolsheviki leaders and refuse to A . Weinman, of New York, which | cluding all selfish claims to advantage | recognize their authority. cky acquired during his term of even on the part of the victors. Meanwhile Austria-Hungary must be formally declared our foe in the war, and command is trying desperately to ob-"our present and immediate task" is to win that war,

Such in a few words is the message determination never to make peace pressly disayows any intention to imand Turkey should be secured against sound of his voice arose and cheered Mason and one or two more sulked silent in their seats. They are easily classified.

Message Warmly Approved.

and it received the hearty endorsetical about the distinction the presibe confessed a great many Americans trolling and railroad building. also feel the German people are not so guiltless as Mr. Wilson represents

proceedings for formal declaration of tro-Germans were making their secernment agents throughout the coun- itial attack by largely increased forces the million and a half enemy aliens withdraw from some advanced postwhich it adds to the list. As tens of tions between Monte Tonderecar and ica, there is danger of a serious short-After hovering near the five million age of mine labor. It is likely a good flanking the Piave and Brenta lines, deal of discrimination will be used in they might force General Diaz back as dealing with such subjects of the dual monarchy, as the Bohemians and varioutstanding interest-bearing warrants ous Slavic races, who have no symnow amounting to \$5,249,853.31. The pathy with the autocracy of their gallantly guarding the entire line

Bolsheviki Peace Efforts. The efforts of the Russian boisheviki to bring about a general cessation The case of the Kentucky Heating of fighting was not markedly successful last week. -Large numbers of Rusville and C. T. Underwood was arguett slan troops were withdrawn from the before the court of appeals. Under front flues, and Austro-Hungary forwood instituted the suit to require the maily approved of the armistice plan; pany to pay \$25,000 annually for but when the representatives of of the streets from 1908, when the Russians began discussion of dehe alleged its franchise expired, and tails with the Germans they met with to require the sale of a new franchise. a quick check. Their first two stipus city joined in, asking for a man-lations were that the enemy should fory injunction to compel the come not undertake to send forces from pany to abandon the streets, but seek- the Russian front to the front of Rusing to grant no new franchise. The sia's allies, and that the German detachments should be withdrawn from

the islands of Moon sound. To this the German delegates replied evasively, merely promising to consult their

On Thursday Berlin announced that suspension of hostilities along the entire Russian front for ten days beginning Friday noon had been arranged. The same day Trotzky declared the Russian government did not want a separate peace.

There were reports, which, however, were emphatically denied, that Roumania desired to open negotiations for an armistice. If their flank on the north were left unprotected by the quitting of the Russians, the Roumanan forces between the Dniester and the Black sea would be in extreme peril. Members of the Red Cross mission of Roumania have just broughtto President Wilson a message from King Ferdinand declaring his country to send it to Europe. would never make a separate peace.

Ensign Krylenko is now in control of much of the Russian army, his men having captured the headquarters at The United States is in the war to Mobilev and murdered General Duk-

is assured, the United States will in- countries and the Russian troops in ern front, probably under the Germans Try Hard for Big Victory.

It is evident that the German high tain a decisive military victory in France or Italy, or both, before the American army gets across in suffiof President Wilson to congress, to cient force to be effective. So far the America, and especially to the world. result achieved by the enemy has been He leaves no doubt of the govern- the gain of a few rods of ground at ment's and the nation's humanitarian an appalling cost in loss of life. The aims, and he makes equally plain the fighting in the Cambrai sector developed into the bloodiest and flercest with the present rulers of Germany battle of the war, and despite the who have done such "deep and abom- bringing up of great numbers of Gerinable wrong." The president ex- many's best froops, the British in the main repulsed the repeated mass atpair or rearrange the Austro-Hunga- tacks and held most of the ground rian empire, but says that to the gained the previous week. If Byng Austro-Hungarians should be restored can continue to hang on to his posiindependent control of their own af- tions, the battle-will prove the best fairs, and avers that the Balkan states thing the British could ask, for it has brought the Germans "out of their foreign oppression or injustice. Mr. holes" and not only shown them up Wilson's polished diction does not con- as inferior in open fighting, but cost ceal his contempt for the pacifists, the them an enormous number of their traitors and others who seek to ham- most valuable men. The reckless sacper the nation in the prosecution of riflees made by Crown Prince Rupthe war. When everyone else within precht contrast strangely with the information that Germany is training the president's impassioned statements, hoys of fifteen and sixteen to take Senator La Follette, Représentative their places soon in the fighting lines.

America has cause for pride and satisfaction in the reports that come of the part in the Cambral fighting taken by American engineers. Caught Instant approval of the message was by a sudden advance of the Germans. general throughout the United States, these men took shelter until the British came up to them, and then, borrowment of the British and South Ameri- ing guns, went into the fray with a can press, though some of the London gallantry and coolness that won high papers, notably the Times, are skep- praise from the commanding officers of the British. A few of them were dent still makes between the German killed and wounded, but the others rulers and the German people. It must went right on with their fighting, pa-

Flerce Fighting In Italy. Along the Italian front the fighting has been little less fierce than at Cam-Congress lost little time in starting brai, and as the week closed the Auswar against Austro-Hungary, and gov- ond great offensive there. In the intry at once began preparing to handle the enemy compelled the Italians to thousands of Austro-Hungarians have Monte Badenecche, but elsewhere the been employed in the mines of Amer- violent assaults were repulsed. If the invaders succeed in that sector in far as the Adige. However, the Italian commander scemed quite confident he could prevent this, and his forces were chile increasing numbers of British and French re-enforcements continued to arrive. Among the allies in action on this front are a number of American aviators, and the declaration of war against Austria-Hungary seems to make sure the speedy dispatching of

> any rate that is what Italy expects, and the entire country celebrated joyonsly the news that its chief foe was to be included in the enemies of the United States. U. S. Troops to Be Hurrled Over. One of the main subjects discussed the interallied conference in Paris was the best means of getting Ameri-

> can troops to France as rapidly as pos-

a considerable force of American sol-

diers to re-enforce the Italians. At

sible and supplying them with munitions and food. To rele se as much tonnage as may be for the purpose of carrying the American soldiers ar international organization was created that will co-ordinate the dilization of transport facilities, some hat restrict ing the imports of the valous nations. It may be that a consider ble part of the supplies for the Artican army will be obtained from France in order to save t

The allies intend to bring out their full man power, and the United States are to be front as quickly as it n be done. There is no doubt that this is the plan of the government, despite the opinion of Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff that America was raising a great army only to protect itself against Japan and would not be tlemen read the pre may penetrate their sky

China May Send Before very long ye general adjutant to the Chinese president. For a long time many thousands of Chinese have been working behind the lines in France, and doubt-

armed forces of the Oriental republic also will be welcome there. From Palestine General Allenby sent word that he was in a position to enter Jerusalem at any time he saw fit, but was continuing an enveloping movement to the north of the Holy

Equally satisfactory is the news from East Africa, the British com- ple: mander there reporting that the last Germans had been cleared from that vast region. All who were not killed or captured had fled to Portuguese territory, where they would soon be attended to, he said. Thus Germany has been stripped of the last of her

Interallied Naval Council. An important decision of the council in Paris was to create an interallied naval council in order to close to do." contact and complete co-operation between the navies of the allies. The council will be composed of the ministers of marine and admiralty chiefs of the nations represented. The war-

filled with women and children. Early Thursday morning a fleet of big German airplanes made a raid on England and several of them succeeded in reaching London. Their bombs the raiding machines were brought \$8.70, low grade \$8.20. down by gun fire and their crews cap-

War Stamps on Sale.

The sale of war savings stamps and certificates, America's newest plan for raising war funds and encouraging thrift, began on Monday, and was taken up by the entire country with an enthusiasm that presages its complete success. The campaign will continue for one year, and it is believed the maximum sum authorized-\$2,000,000,000-will be obtained without trouble.

The interstate commerce commission having recommended the nationalizaand Mr. Wilson was expected soon to 16c .. send to congress a special message on the subject. The administration conceded that the roads must be given liberal financial nid and a plan may be 8.75, common to fair \$6@7.50; cows,

asters incident to the war befell Hall- 9.50. fax, N. S., on Thursday, when the ploded in the harbor after being rammed by a Belgian relief vessel. Some 5,000 persons were killed, many thouby the awful blast

DANIELS SAYS "WE ARE READY NOW"

COFYING PROMISE MADE IN WAR ZONE-PLEADS FOR PROMO-TION BY MERIT.

And World Force to Keep Peace After the War-U. S. Soon Will Have as Many and Powerful Ships as Any Nation, He Asserts.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Washington.-These facts and figures on the growth of the United States navy since the entry of of this nation in the world war were made public for the first time in the annual report of Secretary

of the Navy Daniels: January 1, 1917, there were: 300 naval vessel (all kinds) 4,500 officers, 68,000 enlisted men, 130 naval stations, 35,000 navy yard employes. Now there are: "Many more than 1,000," 15,000 officers, 254,000 enlisted men. 263 naval stations, over 60,000 navy yard

"On shore and affoat, including civilians and sailors, the naval establishment embraces more than 300,000," Secretary Daniels said. "And further expansions are inevitable."

At the beginning of the fiscal year 1917 monthly expenditures for all naval purposes were about \$8,000,000; they now are about \$60,000,000.

Washington, D. C .- "We are ready now." This, Secretary Daniels in his annual report, made public, asserts is against Germany, made to the British house where he worked. Admiral's query as to when the Amerfean ships would be ready for service.

et the time of war. Now for which it has been preparing has mand of General Yeng-Chang, chief arrived. Our sword is drawn and no and free from rust and its temper true. Springdale Dairy, 12 miles from Lex-

the greater naval operations, it may be robbed when in his milk wagon, was Do You Get the Good Out of Your less the well-trained and equipped stated that the record is one of in- taken home by a steady horse, urged creasing power, of developing re- on by the barking of a faithful dog achievement which the American peo- brain. ple may well survey with national pride. While the details of what we have done and how we have done it Southern Traction Company not opermust wait until it is permissible to ating its cars, said to be due to a disspread them upon public record, this pute over an electrical bill held by the summary may be given to our peo- Kentucky Public Service Company, a

> ent; we are preparing for and are con- pointed. fident we will be able to meet any call for greater duties, for more exacting responsibilities. The best way to se- fire which destroyed the conveyor ceasingly, night and day, for the win- plant of the Southeast Coal Company, out of any good farm paper. hing of the war, whether it be long or near here, has led officials to the con short. This we have done; this we clusion that the blaze was the work of

Held for Admiralty to Investigate. Halifax.-British naval officials arrested all the survivers of the Norwe- in the department of education, and time to the best advantage. No gian steamer Imo, which collided with son of Joe Embrey, of Stanford, gen hours pay better than the hours fare on the submarines is proceeding the French munitions calp Mont eral bookkeeper in the auditor's office satisfactorily, but the last British ad- Blanc. A British cruiser in the har- has been accepted as stenographer in miralty report shows the toll of the bor became the temporary prison for the field service in France, and Mrs. mation. U-Boats is still high, 16 British ves- the men, the number of whom was not V. O. Gilbert has been appointed by sels of more than 1,600 tons and five revealed. All will be held for the Ad- State Superintendent Gilbert to suc others having been sunk in the week. miralty investigation. Acting Chief of | ceed him in the office. Among the hoats forpedoed was the Police Hanrahan announced that Capsteamer Apapa, 80 passengers and the tain Lamedoc and Pilot Mackay, of crew perishing. The submarine shell- the munitions ship, are to be placed ed the vessel's open boats that were under arrest. They, too, will be held suit in the Fayette circuit court for the Admiralty hearing.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Flour, Hay and Grain. Flour-Winter patents \$10.70, winter killed seven persons. At least two of fancy \$10.20, do family \$9.70, do extras Corn-Quotations on new:

white \$1.60@1.65, No. 1 yellow \$1.70@ \$1.80, No. 1 mixed \$1.60@1.65. Hay-No. 1 timothy \$28.75, \$28@28.50, No. 3 clover mixed \$27.50@ 28, No. 2 \$27@27.50, No. 1 clover \$28@ 28.50, No. 2 \$27.50@28. standard white 76½@77c, No. 3 white 6@76½c, No. 2 mixed 74@74½c No.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 49c, centralized creamery extras 46½c, firsts 441/2c, seconds 42c. Eggs-Prime firsts 51c, firsts 50c, or-

dinary firsts 39c, seconds 37c. Live Poultry-Broilers, under 2 lbs, 23c; fryers, 2 lbs and over, 23c; roasttion of the railroads during the contin- ing chickens, 4 lbs and over 23c uation of the war, the president and fowls, 5 lbs and over, 21c; 31/2 lbs and his aids took up the matter last week, over, 20c; under 31/2 lbs, 18c; roosters Live Stock.

Cattle-Shippers \$9@13.50, butcher steers, extra \$10.50@11.50, good to choice \$9.50@10.50, good to choice \$8@ evolved for their operation under a extra \$7.75@8.75, good to choice \$6.50 government director of transportation. @7.50, common to fair \$5.50@6.50, can-The most terrible of the many dis- ners \$5@6, stockers and feeders \$6@ Calves-Extra \$13.25@13.50, fair to

> \$5.00@8.75. Hogs-Selected heavy shippers shippers \$16@16.40.

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpiring in state : : : :

within the prescribed district fixed by the military authorities have been ordered closed for the duration of the does not have a good woodshed."

Glasgow.-All the members of the their services to the drafted men in a load of wet stovewood to get. by the local boards.

year-old girl who is charged with killing her father, James Wilmouth, by County Judge Hutson.

were destroyed and smashed. The

opened with \$2,000,000 cash in its vaults and deposits aggregating \$7,000, 000 on its books. Loans aggregating \$2,000,000 were made to member banks on the first day of business of the new institution.

Frankfort.-Charley Collins, a negro ex-convict, serving a year's sentence the American navy's war slogan. The in jail, drank a pint of disinfectant, but slogan is the reply of the young officer the mixture made him sick and he did a man and be no good, and any commanding the first American flotilla not die. He was a trusty and had man that can not build a woodof destroyers to enter the war zone been locked up on suspicion of steal after the United States declared war ing money from an office in the court

Mt. Sterling .- Spain Sponcil, 28 "That was not language of boast- years old, son of John Sponcil, a farming," Mr. Daniels says in describing er in the county, was probably fatally the incident. "It was the prophecy burned at his home here. The man and pledge of our service with those was stricken suddenly ill and fell into your own disgust, your good fighting in a common cause. During an open fireplace. When rescued his peaceful years the navy has been clothing had burned from his body wife's ire, your boy's contemptaddy perfecting theelf to Little hope is held out for his recov | these are the hire you earn when

Lexington.-The body of William F. one will dispute that the blade is keen Schooler, 55 years old, master of Agriculturist. "While I may not speak in detail of ington, who had been murdered and sourcefulness and of co-operative Two bullets had pierced the milkman's

joint amended petition by the city and "In the navy we have prepared for county has been filed against the comand have met the duties of the pres- pany asking that a receiver be ap-

> Whitesburg.-Investigation of the for several months.

Frankfort.-Wesley D. Embrey, clerk

a former resident of Paris, has brought alleges that Shropshire assaulted him

Lexington.-Mrs. Clarence Egbert 2 an, left for Washington, Philadelphia not find that information, he New York and other Eastern cities to should write and ask for it. study the work of policewomen. She has been extended an invitation by Oats-New No. 2 white 77@771/2c, Miss Julie Jaffery, secretary of the Na the "hands" on your farm, tional Commission on Prisons, to come Southern Agriculturist. to New York to study the work there.

> Lexington.-Establishment of a municipal bureau of employment to be put into operation immediately was decided on at a meeting of heads of a numthe present headquarters will be in the office of Mayor Rogers, although offices elsewhere.

> county, who is a soldier stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., who is home on a furlough, while helping an older brother cutting grape vines, got two of his fingers cut off accidentally.

Georgetown.-A good indication that searching for small shoats. The farm up."-Ex. ers and stock raisers, however, are \$17.25, good to choice packers and holding them until they get large. The WRY.

The Woodshed.

I saw a sturdy farmer go out after wood in drifting snow. I watched him scratch and paw about to get each log and sapling out; with ice they were all coated o'er; it made his fingers stiff and sore; the cold snow sifted down his neck-it seemed to him it was a peck. He swung his axe with might and main and muttered Ft. Thomas.-All saloons operating over this refrain: "That man lacks something in his head who

I saw a farmer's wife, one day when it was raining right away, Barren county bar have volunteered chase out in all that slop and wet filling out the questionnaires furnished She took it in her skirts were soaked; she put it on-it sobbed Bardwell.-Lillian Wilmouth, the 17- and smoked until the bread and pies were spoiled and all her dinshooting him through the head while ner plans were foiled. She lookhe slept, has been held without bail by ed in anger at the bread. and

then sat down and cried and saic ! Mt. Sterling .- A freight train of load- "No man who loves his wife at ed box cars jumped the track at Prew- all will haul in wood, fall after itts Station, near here, and five cars fall, and and pile it outside in the track was torn up for over half a mile. yard. To tote in wood at all is No one was hurt. The loss will be hard; to pack it in through rain and slosh would make an angel Louisville.—The Louisville branch of cry, by gosh. I'll make John the Federal Reserve Bank has been wish that he was dead, unless he builds a good woodshed."

One frosty morn I saw a lad, tears in his eyes and fighting mad, pick up the frosted sticks and chips, and heard strange sounds come from his lips: "I'd rather be a boy, I would, than be shed's not fit to be killed. Now . there's my pa-I" just be blamed if he don't make me plum ashamed!"

To see the moral of this tale, the reader surely cannot fail; you neglect to build a woodshed. and to keep it filled. - Southern

Farm Paper?

The farmer who does not take and read and make useful to him Bowling Green.-As a result of the in his work one or more good farm papers is not getting what he should out of his farm.

The farmer who does not take at least one farm paper, who imagines that he can save money by doing without, is not saving money, but wasting it. Only a man who cannot read can fail, if he cure enduring peace is to prepare un- head house and other buildings at the tries, to get more than its cost

The man who takes farm paare doing, and this we will continue German agents. The damage will pers, but "hasn't time to read cause delay in operations at the mines them," as farmers sometimes say they have not, is a man who has not learned how to use his devoted to acquiring useful infor-

The man who reads his papers and does not find in them practical help with the jobs he has to Paris .-- Matt Hedges, of Lexington, do on his farm, either has the wrong sort of papers or does not against Earl Shropshire, formerly of go at them in the right way. It Bourbon county, for \$20,000 for assault is all right to read for entertainand battery. Hedges in his petition ment or amusement, but when a in a dry goods store in Lexington man reads his farm paper he knocking him down and beating him. should read for the purpose of learning what he needs to know Lexington's first and only policewom about his work. Then, if he does

Make your farm paper one of

Was In Over His Head.

The atterney for the defense had been allowed fifteen minutes ber of the civic organizations. For in which to make his argument. He began by alluding to the old leaders of the movement are complet. Swimming hole of his boyhood ing arrangements for establishment of days, telling in flowery periods of the balmy air, the joy of youth. Columbia.-Rufus Speed, of this the singing birds, the cool water

And then he was interrupted

by the voice of the judge. "Come out, Chauncey," he drawled, "and put on your cloth-French munition ship Mont Blanc ex. good \$10.50@13, common and large hogs are scarce is that buyers are es. Your fifteen minutes are

Manker has an up-to-date line 5,000 persons were killed, many thou-sands injured and a considerable part @17.25, stags \$13@14.50, common to of the city and its suburbs wrecked choice heavy fat saws \$14@16, light ing prices, under which some give fruits, nuts, etc.

dressed to the Editor

ADVERTISING RATES-10 cents per inch, net, for space. position, etc., extra. Obituaries (cash to accompany order), business readers, political readers, etc., 5 cents per line per insertion.

Mary had a little lamb, it grew into a sheep; And now, to Mary's great delight, it's worth ten

Fate and laziness are twin brothers.

- times it's keep.

Many a fellow would have better luck if he'd spell it with a "p."

For the past year we have been learning how to save. Now, let's save.

"Billy Sunday Has Hot Time."—Headline. Must be arms around him and Jacques fighting the old gentleman with fire.

· We are told that 153 languages are spoken in Russia. That accounts for it. The are all rolled up into one.

The price of soap isn't worrying the small boy. He's perfectly willing to economize to any extent necessary.

From conditions in Russia it would appear that Sibe- dow and tore through the tearful ria was made to give up some very undesirable citizens.

The garbage can is probably the only article of com- even stoned him, but for four merce on which the increased "demand" has not boosted days Jacques followed his masthe price.

The fellow who remarked to his best girl, "It's as plain as the nose on your face," now wonders why she fox rible. Jacques was terribly trots with the other fellow.

The country will wait with interest to see if the "dryness" of the nation's Capital will have any effect on the quality of the oratory in Congress.

Col. House has dined with the King of England. dier's canteen, there came sud Nothing is said in the dispatch as to the King's opinion of denly a deafening crash. Flames the Colonel's conversational powers.

Certain bibulous gentlemen of this town are reported to be greatly exercised over the report that this country is fully away, seeking solitude in to send a large number of "tanks" to France.

The government would have no trouble oiling the wheels of the war chariots if we could fry out of the twolegged hogs as easily as from the four-legged.

It now develops that the dreaded "Death Battallion." at Petrograd surrendered when the first gun was fi The girls evidently prefer to die natural deaths after all.

It is estimated that your Uncle Samuel's total resourc. together. es are 250 billions of dollars, and his debts three and onehalf billions. As another pointedly remarked, "we haven't begun to fight yet."

The fellow who spends his time roasting Germany and rades. - Beatrice Estabrook the kaiser, could employ it to much better advantage in Our Dumb Animals. providing something for the boys in the trenches to roast. They are getting ready to attend to the kaiser's roasting, and they'll do it to a turn.

LOOK WELL TO THE COUNTRY ROADS.

Our people will be fortunate if, in the drive after a record production in all lines, they keep will in mind the great importance of good roads. Good roads are, in fact, one of the prime factors of success in our efforts to exceed and came back with this: all former productive records.

The farmer who, after harvesting a bumper crop, at nothing to my friend Marcus. tempts to move that crop to market over poor roads, soon finds that he must sacrifice a large per cent of his profits in reaching the market with with his wares. The lumber- for about ten years. One night man who has cut a choice lot of material finds he must when we was both a-sleepin, give up the lion's share of his profits in getting his stuff 'long about midnight, I wakes up to the railroad. The same holds good in all lines-poor and I shakes Marcus and I says: roads mean a waste of energy; good roads, the conservation of energy that may be profitably employed in more production.

The temptation for slackness grows greater all the Oswego." -Ex. time. Thousands of our workers have gone to the army: other thousands have been drafted to take their places in the industries. Labor in all lines is at at a premium.

The people of this country, however, have never known the meaning of the words "defeat" and "failure." gleefully pulling small Billy's They must not learn at this late day. A determination curls on our part that the industrial life of the country must not and shall not deteriorate will work wonders. Hitherto only a very small per cent of the national energy has been devoted to the sterner question of making a living. We from the baby made her run to have had abundent time for all the varied interests of life. the nursery. Now, however, some of those interests must take second place. The demands upon our time and energy are such is the matter with baby?" that more and more we must cut out the frivolous and devote ourselves to the serious phases of life.

We can find the time and means and the labor to keep our roads up to the standard of efficiency. We MUST, if a large part of our energy is not to be wasted.

SCISSORS & PASTE Good Things Clipped from Our Exchanges with an Occasional Comment

A Soldier's Dog.

By the Editor.

In a tiny French village lived Jacques, a St. Bernard dog. He was greatly beloved by the villagers, but between the dog and his master there was a much stronger bond of affection. Every day, when the men drilled upon the green, Jacques stalked up and down with them, turning when they did and, and looking very soldierly.

Soon there came a day of great confusion. Women and children were weeping; men were pale and grave. Jacques' master took him to a friend's house, where the dog was shut up in a room. Before he left, his master put his his head. Then the dog was

Jumping upon a chair, Jacques could see the soldiers leave the village. He whined and barked, but no one came to let him out. Finally, as the last column marched from sight, Jacques gave one frantic bound through the wincrowd. He overtook the soldiers and sought his master's side. They tried to send him back; they ter's battery on the march.

Then, on the fifth day, this division of the French army was brought into battle. It was horfrightened. He saw men and horses shriek and fall. He pressed closer to his master's side. But in the late afternoon somehow they became separated, and as Jaques stopped to drink the spilled water from a dead soldarted before his eyes. He was hit by with a flying piece of iron, and fell. For a long time he lay motionless, then he crawled painhis death.

It happened—as such do happen-that he found his master lying on the ground, mortally wounded, and inexpressibly lonely as death approached. Then the dying man felt a muzzle, soft and warm, creep into his fevered hand. A great furry form snuggled close to him, and with a last effort the master put his arms around his dog, and so they died.

That night, as the soldiers were picking up the dead, they found the two friends. And they gave the dog a soldier's funeral with his master and other dead com-

One of two darkies who ran a bootblack "parlor" in partnership was bragging of his well-dedeloped sense of touch, particularly in the matter of money. He boasted that he could tell the denomination of any United States coin merely by feeling it. His partner wearied of his boasts

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't Him and me used to work on the Pullman down through Kansas. Marcus had been on this route 'Marcus, where are we?" An' Marcus jest rolls over and sticks his hand out of the window and he says: 'We're goin' through

Training Baby.

Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby

"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."

Half an hour later wild shrieks

"Nothing, muzzer." said Billy calmly, "only now he knows."-

"Why, Billy," she cried, "what

Let us do that next job of yours. We'll do it right.

By UNCLE DAN

Number Five

Must Do Three Things to Save Country.

It was a warm evening, so Uncle Dan went out to a lawn seat under the spreading branches of the great tree that suggested the farm's name of Oak Hill. Billie and Jimmie had been laying for him, so Uncle Dan was captured by the boys on short order.

"Say, Uncle Dan," Billie began. "We had a red-hot argument at school yesterday with Carl Newman. Carl said that German schools were miles ahead of our schools and that no one gould come up to the educated German. Well Jimmie got hot under the collar and handed it back to him good and plenty them to torpedo Lusitanias, sink hospital ships, murder hundreds of women and children, make slaves of the Belgians, poison wells, destroy fruit trees and commit all sorts of crimes. felt scalding tears falling upon then we did not want that kind of education here. What do you think about it. Uncle Dan? I told Jimmie you spent a lot of time in Europe and knew all about schools, so give us your

> "Well," replied Uncle Dan, deliber ately, "the German schools are very thorough: they furnish exceedingly valuable and practical instruction. Th industrial training given there is prob ably the best to be found. The schools as a whole, however, in my opinion, appeal to the head only, and never to the heart. The aim and trend is to make the individual blindly submissive to the Prussian plan of world dominion; they teach that it is the desthat to the glory and advance of Germany, in this plan, all things must give another as he does h way; that the kaiser as head of the gle toward an ideal. state, can do no wrong if he carries forward the plan of world control. preachers e en defend and justify her tain the high ideals we have fixed. In horses" 2,000 years ago, just as there a word, in Germany, the people are are "quarter horses" today. taught that they exist for the governists to serve the people."

I can write it down."

Uncle Dan, smilingly, complied. that nut out for Carl to crack, intended to do continued Billie, might burst up any old time. Jimmle asked him if Germany was so mighty it

"Our government will go on forever. von't ft, Uncle Dan?"

"Now." said Uncle Dan, "you are has troubled me for years. Our government is still in the experimental periment ever undertaken, and if popular government is to be successful, a few things must be done, otherwise, to paraphrase the great Lincoln, the government of the people, by the people and for the people, will perish. It is my firm conviction," said Uncle Dan, in a very impressive manner, "that if our country is to go on, as we hope and pray, we must very quickly do at least three things, and I will name them in the order of importance as it

"First, adopt compulsory universal military training of all young men physically fit before they reach the

age of twenty years. "Next, require that every foreigner who comes here to live must, within a reasonable time, say a year, declare his intention of becoming an American citizen and take the necessary steps to do so, thereby, from that moment, assuming all the obligations of citizenship of our country, and that means he must defend our flag upon equal terms with our native born, and if he is not willing to do this, he should be sent back from whence he came."

"That's the stuff," exclaimed Billie. "And, finally, enact such legislation s will make voting compulsory. Popular government is based upon the participation of all and the rule of the majority, and democracy cannot continue and be successful unless we live up to the spirit of the institu-

"The first step, however, is the passing of the Chamberlain bill for universal military training. If you will get the leading citizen, and especially the editor of your paper, to write personal letters to your congressman and both senators, urging their support, it will

"I see by the morning papers," said Uncle Dan, "that the Rotary clubs of the entire country, the livest, most efficient organization to be found, have unanimously decided to get back of the Chamberlain bill and give it loyal and enthusiastic support. They will work with the Universal Military Training league to accomplish this important piece of legislation, which will a real nation with a common viewpoint, bring us back to sane living, and teach us the patriotism of service."

Pay for Harmful Butterflies. Butterfly catching was converted from a schoolboy's amusement into a serious business at Solingen and Dusseldorf, in western Germany. The communal authorities offered a premium of one pfennig apiece for every butterfly of the harmful varieties caught, with the result that the school children have already handed in 50,000 at Solingen and 150,000 at Dusseldorf. The method was adopted to combat the consequent caterpillar plague.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the nucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BILL RAZOR

Pure bred, big bened Poland-China boar, will serve a limited number of sows on my farm at Gordon ford, at

\$1 to Insure Sow With Pig. Bill Razor is of splendid type and conformation and one of the best bred hogs ever brought to Eastern Kentucky.

S. B. ALLEN.

ECONOMICS IN THE BIBLE Everlasting Truth to Be Found in One of the Injunctions Laid Down

By Christ.

There is a vast deal of sound economics in the new testament, says a writer in the American Magazine. Be thyself." When Christ said that, he set it down as an everlasting truth that man must love himself in order tiny of Germany to rule the world, and to achieve anything at all in this world, and that the attempt to love

Moreover, when he told the rich Some of the greatest teachers and poor, he issued the command not beshing of Belgians and the things money symbolizes, but because many other atrocious crimes she has he saw that this particular young man committed in this war. Thank God. was a waster, one who "couldn't stand education reaches both prosperity," and that the use he made the head and the heart. It is an edu- of his money harmed him instead of cation with a soul, and we must main- helping him. There were "quarter

To be selfish in a fine way is to ment, while here the government ex- carry out one's highest destiny. That is real philosophy. It is also real com-"Just walt a minute," interrupted mon sense. Why is a man put into Billie. Say that over again slowly, so the world if it is not to make the best of himself, to improve himself, to impress himself on his community and Billie exclaimed: "Now, we will hand his world? That is just what he is

And he does it in two ways: The "has a very smart father who keeps him posted on the German arguments." er to get things; it matters not wheth-Carl said our government was only er what he gets is money, or learning, an experiment anyway; that it would or power of eloquence, or the serenity good, why they did not go back there And if he does use it properly he is good and, incidentally, for the good raising a big question, and one that in foolish living nor in extravagant living, and, above all, that he uses it so that it increases even while it is bestage; in fact, it is the greatest ex- ing used, so that, in the end, he always grows in power and self-sufficiency

WHEN ONE MAKES MISTAKES

Extenuating Circumstances Are Usually Cited as Excuse for the Majority of Blunders.

The average fair-minded man ad-

mits that he makes mistakes at times, but, and there always is the extennating "but" when we seek to ex cuse our failures, he believes, even in unconsciously, that the mistakes that others make are bigger mistakes than his, says the Charleston News an Courier. Deep down in our hearts the roots of self-complacency strike-se it is useless to try and pull them ou At those rare times, when we see ourselves as others see us, when we begin to understand that we are at fault to a larger degree than the other man, we may make an honest effort to overcome the disposition to yield to self-satisfaction, but unless we work hard and patiently and perseveringly we will find ourselves forever falling back into the old habit. It is another person does that fails to meet our approval, and so entirely natural to think that we would never guilty of a like weakness.

We might have made a mistake, w the error in time to correct it, and certainly we never would have blundered to the extent of our neighbor. How do we know what we would have done in similar circumstances, how ever, and why should we assume a po sition of superiority which in truth we are not entitled to assume? It is enough for us to concern ourselve leave to others the readjustment of their own lives.

Puts Trademark on Apples. Here y'are-your monogram on apple. It's the latest wrinkle. S. O. do more than anything else to make us Butler, fruit grower of Helmer, Ind., has a method of putting initials, pictures of horses, cows and most anything on apples. After the fruit has become full grown, a stencil is placed on its surface and the leaves pulled away to allow the sunlight to color

> Interior Adornment. "What has become of my chez cream?" cried Mrs. Subbub. "Your cherry cream?" repeated the

"Yes, my complexion cream." "I thought that was some fancy paste you got for the party last night so I spread it on the sandwiches!'

ONE PRICE TO EVERYBODY

An Honest Story

I am not selling out to quit nor to make room for more. I am every day selling the very best quality of goods for the very least money, and by selling strictly for cash I sell for a mighty small profit.

Gents' Furnishings,

Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Soft Drink

Hot Lunches

Serve

During Cou

D. R. KEETON.

THE HOME OF LOW PRU

Don't be Uneasy

about the taxes on money deposited Morgan County National Ban On September 1, 1917

Pay the 1918 Tax on it

Capital and Surplus, \$50,000.00 Deposits. 211,000.00 Morgan County National Bank By Custer Jones, Cashier

Store Department Kentucky Block Cannel Coal G CANNEL CITY, KY

be pleased to supply merchants with Flour, Salt, Oil, Mill Feed, Blast-

ing Powder, Etc. We have just received a complete and attractive line of Ladies and Misses Winter Coats Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, etc.

We have the best FARM WAGON to be had. Give us a call.

JOE F. REID, Manager.

FOR SALE!

Best Real Estate Bargain in E. Kentucky! 200 ACRE FARM

deep, in fact, that with most of us 1 mile from Wells station. 1 mile from pump station on Cumberland Pipe Line

100 acres improved land; 40 acres in grass; 8 acres bottom land. 5-ft vein of bituminous coal opening just above creek level. 100,000 feet of black oak, hickory and maple timber, standing; large number of chestnut and locust trees for posts.

so easy to criticize something that More than 200 bearing apple trees of splendid varieties. Nice young peach orchard just beginning to bear. Good cottage house, large barnd and good crib.. Farm well watered and 1-2 mile from school. argue, but we would have discovered Farm not leased for oil, gas or other mineral.

> Call on or address H. G. COTTLE, West Liberty, Ky.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

with out own failures, our own mis- means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime takes, our own shortcomings, and to which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to: that a resident physician is at hand all the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that the nursing service is of the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Asseciation. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanitorium

DR. O O MILL R, Physician in Charge.

The Courier is prepared to do Fine Printing. High Grade Commercial Printing promptly on short notice. Our printing is the kind that makes you proud to use. Prices right. Try us.

Get that job you need now.

BY L. T. HOVERMALE.

up under the old system. ."

TIL the last few s has the business

to the fact that the per was the most publicity in the publishers of the spaper were the last he power of the -their own power. ago the local newsegarded as an instianding upon the suphe charitably inclined nd the publishers kept by accepting patijust to help the is different. A gar ed as a busiadvertising caple commodity.

ad to recognition has and tortuous one for ress, and, mainly, e country publishrecognize what was demand it. The

em the country press, and ame time they discovered country publisher had idea of the value of his that most of them advertising at any In the light of toss methods few publd be willing to conrediculously low were eney used to accept. the country press lacked

arater that it possesses to-Being regarded as objects charity did not have a tendento make them self-reliant and s dawned, and the country wspaper is a solid business inution, and more-it is the bigt force for good in the nation. than twenty thousand counwspapers, representing instments of from \$2,000.00 to ,000.00 each, are published in e United States.

he calling of Courtland Smith, sident of the American Press ciation, to a place on the avings Committee, is a disat recognition of the country ress by the national governent. Mr. Smith was one of the first to recognize the fact that the nation would have to borrow more money than was available lin the great money centers, that the men of small means would be expected to loan to the government. He also realized that the ets and the things he buys will people, as a rule, were not familiar with government bonds as an investment, and that if the funds to carry on the war are obtained the country press must educate the small investor, the farmer and the laborer as to the desirability of government bonds as an

investment of the best kind. I was seen that but for the patri- structed in spite of their opposiotic, unselfish giving of space by the country press the last Liberty Loan would have fallen short, so Mr. Smith, as the man most closely in touch with the country publishers, was called to aid, and now the country newspaper will doubtless get its share of the advertising from Uncle Sam.

Something New.

TRUSTING that I will not be censured too severely for broaching a new subject, I want to say a few words about Goos Roads. While "roads" is a time be something entirely new to the people of Morgan county.

The new thing I want to suggest is that some feasible steps be taken to build some good roads. We may talk about good roads until the Germans become humane (and that's the most distant period of time I can think oi) tion by returned soldiers. These efand unless we do something we forts were supplemented by the genwill remain the victims of miserable, mud roads.

he new county administration and the people are wondering if ice to the labor market by affording the new officers will make an effort to build roads, or if they will has already promised \$10,000,000 for follow in the rut of their predecessors. The query is whether future.

AVOID CENSORS

Soldier Boys Use the Regulation Blue Envelopes.

Must Sign Cortificate on Outside That Contents Are Personal or Family Matters Only.

or not the new officers will make in effort along the line of sane The blue envelope has made a big hit with Sammy. It is the one feature road building, or will they play of the army's field censorship regulapolitics and try to keep the roads tions to which he gives a kind word. Not that the censorship inhibitions are unreasonable or irksome especially to The idea should be from the him, but because it is the soldier's first that good roads cost money. proverbial and inalienable right to When that realization is felt by "beef" against the censor, writes a the people and the officials, we correspondent with the American expeditionary force in France. will have good roads. Let the The provision regulating the blu

thought sink in: Good roads envelopes reads as follows: cost much money—but they are "In order that men may forward personal or family letters without the worth much more than they cost. necessity of having them read by officers known to them personally, such letters may be inclosed in the author-One pertinent question is: Has the newly elected officials formu- to the base censor through United lated any definite plans for the States army postal service."

beginning of the good road cam-Only authorized envelopes supplied paign? Or will the four years be per man per week may be used. More to organizations at the rate of one spent in getting ready to get than one letter, however, may be forready? To obtain State aid the warded in the envelope, but all the inter-county plan must be follow- who signs a certificate on the outside letters must be from the same soldier ed. But what will be the plan of of the envelope to the effect that the beginning? The only sensible letters inclosed relate to personal or plan would be to select a section family matters only and do not refer to military subjects.

of road and appropriate as much | "It's a great stunt," said one dough money as can be made available, boy. "You see if me and the missus secure State aid, and BUILD THE don't want to have a little tiff on paper I ROAD. And in the meantime, all about it. What do I care if some ser was the first to start the campaign for a bond isstart the campaign for a bond issee in my life, reads it. I guess it will sue to build more roads. The see in my life, reads it. I guess it will seem like a little bit of home sweet best thing that this generation home to him!"

can do for the next generation is Or, as another put it: to bond the county to the limit his girl, of course he has to gush a "You know any time a fellow writes and build permanent roads. To little. Maybe spring a little poetry fail to do so is to rob them of the and sometimes, by gosh, you mean it. opportunity that should be theirs, over here hearing a lot of chattering Believe me, you get mighty lonesome to force upon them surroundings you don't know nothin' about. And half a century behind that of the when her picture is lookin' down at you from the wall and the moon is adjoining communities. We have helpin' out the candle to light the no right to make conditions for room and you get thinkin' of the night the next generation that will you said good-by, it's powerful helpin' to sit down and write her all about it." make life intolerable for them. The blue envelope is a development Economic conditions are chang- of this war. It is new in our service. ing so rapidly that the communi- The French and English, though, have been using it for quite a while, and as ty without good roads ten years we have adopted in many respects the hence will be an isolated commugressive. But the new day nence will be an isolated coming censorsing regulation, as the envelope nity, and its citizens powerless army, the lady in blue, as the envelope has come to be called, came with them. has come to be called, came with them. to meet the competition of com-Today she is the one popular member of her family.

> No Food in Seventy Hours. Put away the hope that we will Not a bite of food for 70 hours was return to before-the-war condithe terrible experience of a native ish of the war will mark the be- hospital (South Africa). The man ginning of a new era for the legs in a fire in an outlying village, had been severely burned about the world. Everything will be dif- and with the other injured persons ferent. Even the thought and had been placed on a passing freight train to be taken to the nearest hoscustoms of the people will have pital. The man pulled a tarpaulin changed. Old methods will be over himself, and so, when the others discarded, and in the fight for were removed, he was overlooked. The commercial supremacy only those a Saturday evening, and the truck equipped with the most modern was shunted into the station yard. means of production and distri- The whole of Sunday and Monday the native remained without food or water, under the tarpaulin, and he was Good roads and improved farm only discovered on Tuesday afternoon when a checker went his rounds, Railway men were on the point of placing mealies on the truck when they no-

> > moved to the hospital.

Japanese Make Paper Clothes.

ico or linen. The paper is very strong

and at the same time very flexible.

After a garment has been worn a few

hours it will interfere with the perspir-

ation of the body no more than do gar-

ments made of cotton fabric. The

paper is not sized, nor is it impermea-

ble. After becoming wet the paper is

difficult to tear. When an endeavor

Certainly No Harm.

Boozewater, was arrested for keeping

Her Husband-I hear the druggist,

Mrs. Goodsole-I don't see anything

"Jones swore he'd tell his wife the

"Well, he went home to lunch; to-

Wishfulness.

"Of course you outgrew that?"

"Oh, yes. Clowns don't get very much

salary. Now I wish I was an actor in

Durable.

The admiration which Bob felt for

"When I was a boy I wanted to be

truth always and at any cost this

wrong in that. He was probably try-

ing to cure the poor animal.

night he resumes diplomacy."

clown in a circus.'

skin for making gloves.

a blind pig.

morning."

the movies."

machinery will be the only key to the farmer's door of success. Without good roads the farmer will be cut off from the best marbe Jan added burden of cost. A 16

bution can hope to succeed.

munities that have good roads.

There will be those who will oppose the building of good roads because of the additional taxes, and there has never been discovered a way to convince them of their error before the roads are built. After good roads are contion, and when the are prospering they sometimes become converted, but not always.

Good roads and all other improvements must be made over heir protest, and that is not always easy, for the threat to vote is made to tear it by hand it presents "agin" some officers has its ef- almost as much resistance as the thin fect in many instances. It is to be hoped that the new county administration will have the courage and the will to do some real road construction, and will begin in the first years of their terms.

Australia Prepares for Soldiers. Australia has, from the first, grappled with the question of providing worn subject, good roads would for her soldiers after the war with commendable energy and forethought. For some months the Australian patriation fund has been devoting itself to the consideration and development of various plans whilst many practical steps have been taken by individuals and communities toward the formation of definite settlement schemes, says a correspondent. The state government of New South Wales has set aside special areas for cultivaerosity of one landowner who gave a tract of land amounting to thousands of acres for that purpose. Australia's first need is population and the commonwealth will have an opportunity, after the war, not only to supply her takes charge the first of the year own need but also to do a great servthat "room for adjustment," which it will need. The federal government Probable Results if Outcome Had Been

Different, Explained in Book by English Writer Years Ago.

About 60 years ago an English writer, Sir Edward Creasy, published a book which he called "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." His purpose was to describe those great military events which have had the greatest influence upon human history. Each battle described, had it re sulted differently, would have completely changed the course of civiliza tion, says the World's Work. Had Charles Martel not have won the battle of Tours, for example, the whole of Europe, and that means also North and South America, would very likely have become Mohammedan in religion. "Perhaps the interpretation of the Koran," says Gibbon, describing the consequences of this battle, "would now be taught in the schools of Oxford and her pupils might demonstrate to the English people the truth of the revelation of Mohamet.'

Ten of Creasy's epochal battles have

Christian era. Four of them represent

victories which were won on French soil—the battle of Chalons, A. D. 451; the battle of Tours, 732; Joan of Arc's victory at Orleans, 1429, and the battle of Valmy, in 1792. Another was a great French victory won on English soil—the battle of Hastings in 1066. Two others-the battle of Blenheim, in 1704, and the battle of Waterloo in 1815-were great French defeats. It appears, therefore, that of the ten most decisive battles fought in the Christian era five were great French victories and two were French defeats. No other nation has any such military history as this. This mere record indicates the part which France has played in advancing civilization. So far as Europe is concerned the greatest events in modern history have taken place on French soil. At this time, when the democratic nations have joined hands to deliver France from the cowardly attack which Germany has made upon her, it is well to

keep this fact in mind. Council of National Defense. The Council of National Defense In these was created under an act of congress passed August 29, 1916, and the same act provided for the creation of an advisory commission of seven to act with, under and by the authority of the council. By the terms of the act this council, with the "co-ordination of industries and resources for the national security and welfare," and with the "creation of relations which will render possible in the time of need the tion of the resources of the nation.' The main body, or central council of defense at Washington, consists of the secretaries of war, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor. The advisory commission consists of railroad presidents, financiers, manufacturers, educators and specialists in particular lines. The board acts as a clearing house for the war industr needs of the nation with authority to determine the most effective ways of meeting them, and the best means and methods of increasing production, including the creation or extension of industries demanded by the emergency; the relative urgency of the different needs, also considering price factors, industrial and labor aspects

cil is nation wide. Non-Freezing Mixture.

and prices. The authority of the coun-

Protection against possible freezing of wet materials in a cement mixer during cold weather is obtained at low cost by using an oll-burning heater which can be attached to practiced a movement under the sail, and tically any mixing machine. Such a the native, semiconscious and partialdevice unquestionably can save money ly demented, was found unable to for a contractor by making it safe to move much. On close examination it operate continuously when the temperwas found that his lower limbs were ature is low, says Popular Mechanics in a terrible state, and he was re-Magazine. The heater is provided with a 25-gallon tank which is mounted above the mixer and is connected by a pipe with a burner situated at the Underclothing made of finely crisped opening in the side of the mixing drum. or grained paper is manufactured in compressed air, obtained either from a Japan. After the paper has been cut hand pump or a compressor, is used to to a pattern the different parts are vaporize the oil and in this way a sewn together and hemmed, and the flame is forced into the interior of places where the buttonholes are to the drum, keeping the materials there be formed are strengthened with calthoroughly warm.

Save Tin Plate.

The housewife will do her bit in the conservation of the limited supply of tin plate by soaking and cooking her own dried peas and lima beans in the kitchen and thereby releasing a proportional amount of tin cans for use in the packing of perishable foods where they are greatly needed. Consumers are urged by the department of agriculture, to read labels of canned peas and lima beans carefully in order to see whether they are getting a fresh or a soaked dried product.

The latest application of the vacuum cleaning principle is to the grooming of horses. Walter B. Guild of Roxbury, Mass., has invented a kind of glove which takes the place of the old curry comb and brush and cleans the hide thoroughly and quickly, says Popular Science Monthly. Between the fingers of the glove small, stiff bristles are set. These stir up the dust in the hide. The brushes are separated from the walls of the glove.

Why He Kept On. Judge-Why did you not heed the traffic officer's signal and stop? Chauffeur-Why, a pedestrian stepped directly in front of my car at that moment.

Why the Rainbow Is Round. The rainbow is round, partly because the way in which light rays come from the sun makes it round, his aunt Margaret included all her atand partly, perhaps, because the little tributes. "I don't care much for plain drops of water it shows through are teeth like mine, Aunt Margaret," said themselves round. The rainbow really Bob, one day, after a long silence, durshould be a full circle, but we can see ing which he had watched her in only one bow-shaped half of it which laughing conversation with his moththe work and has pledged itself to er. "I wish I had some copper-toed gives it its name, rainbow. From raise an additional \$150,000,000 in the ones like yours."—Youth's Compan Boys' and Girls' Ask-at-Home Ques-

EFFECTS OF NOTED BATTLES OHIO & KENTUCKY RAILWAY

SOUTH	9 17 Daily		BOUND TRAIN SCHEDULE Effective July 10, 1916		NORTH BOUND		
Daily P.M.Lv	D		STATIONS	16 Daily A.M. Ar		20 Daily P. M. Ar	
130 142 1 50 2 08 2 12 2 31 2 37 3 04 3 35	8888	40 52 3 00 3 17 3 22 3 42 3 48 9 16 9 45	Licking River Index Maione Caney CannelCity Helechawa Lee City Wilhurst O. & K. Junction	7 30 7 20 7 12 6 55 6 50	12 50 12 39 12 32 12 15 12 10) 11 50) 11 34 11 28 11 00 11 30	6 15 5 58 5 52 5 24 4 55	
P. M Arrive 19	A	rrive.		A. M Leave 16	A. M Leave 18	P. M. Leave 20	

Train 17, leaving Index at 7 52 A M makes connection at O & K. Junction with Clerk Board of Trustees, & N. train for Lexington and Louisville, Winchester and Cincinnati, leaving O. & Junction at 10 05 a.m., and due to arrive at Lexington 2 25 p.m. This train also

bakes connection at Jackson with L & N. train for Hazard and McRoberts. L. & N. train No. 1 leaves Lexington 7 00 a. m., running via Clay City and Torent, makes connection at O & K. J nction with train No. 18, due to arrive at Cannel

City 11 50 a.m., Caney 12 15 and Index 12 30 p.m. Returning train 19 leaves Index 1 42 p. m., Caney 2 08 p. m., Cannel City 2 12 p. n., makes connection at O. & K. Junction with L. & N train No. 6 at 4 45 p. m., run- Treasurer, W. M. Gardner, been fought since the beginning of the ning via Maloney and a lay City, due to arrive in Lexington at 8 30 p. m. Passengers Supt. Schools, John M. Lykins who desire to reach stations on the old L. & E. line between Maloney and Winchester should take this train.

L. & N. train No. 3 leaves Lexington 11 45 a. m., Winchester 12 30, running via rvine and Beattyville, makes connection at O. & K. Junction with O. & K. train No 20, due to arrive Cannel City at 6 15 p. m.

This arrangement affords two outbound and two inbound connections for Cannel City from both Lexington and McRoberts, and two outbound and one inbound connecion for Index, Caner and other Caney Valley points

War Times

Don't waste in making useless holiday gitts to those who don't need them. - If immediate concentration and utilization with more than you need, after the unfortunate at home there is the

and the

Y. M. C. A.

A Very Necessary

Part of Your Busi-

ness Equipment Is

Your STATIONERY

Another Very Nec-

essary Part of Any

able Economy.

DROP IN!

Potatoes a Modern Food.

it was despised as a food for human

beings, except as an emergency ration

in times of famine, but was widely

used as food for animals.

Only within the last century has the

Supply.

AND -

train arrived at Krugersdorp during and conditions affecting food supplies that need money for a holy cause.

You've Got Used 40 Years TOOLS The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

Winchester Bank,

WINCHESTER, KY Capital \$100.000 Surplus and Profits 210,000 Deposits Dec. 30, 1916 750,000

N. H. WITHERSPOON, PRESIDENT, W. R. SPHAR, CASHIER.

3% Interest on Time Deposits. We solicit your business, promising prompt and courteous

John McMann's Hack Line

service.

WEST LIBERTY-INDEX Meets All Trains ered and open conveyences for public hire. Telophone No. 10 Local and Long Distance.

DR. A. P. GULLETT, DENTIST. West Liberty, Ky Rooms over D. R. Keeton's.

JAS. M. ELAM,

JEWELER. WEST LIBERTY, KY

Look Here for It.

Things we all ought to know but which none of us can remember, and often don't know where to look to find it.

(Of special interest to applicants for school certificates who are not subscribers, but who just drop in to get a copy gratis.)

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Town of West Liberty-Officers: Police Judge, Evert Mathis, Town Attorney, J. H. Williams Police Court. First Wednesday in ea month for civil causes.

MORGAN COUNTY County Judge, S. 'S. Dennis, County Attorney, S. M. R. Hurt. County Court Clerk, Ren F. Nickell, Sheriff, L. A. Lykins, Jailer, H, C. Combs, Assessor, D. H. Dawson Coroner, Oilie B. Nickell,

Surveyor, M. P. Turner. Game and Fish Warden, John M. Perry. County Court, Second Monday in each

Quarterly Court, Tuesday after Second londay in each month. Fiscal Court, On Wednesday after Fourt Monday in April and October.

JUSTICES' COURTS. First District, Edgar Cochriham, West Liberty, Ky., First Monday in each month. Second District, J. M. Carpenter, Omer Kv., Tuesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, Martin Mannin.

Third District, J. M. Gevedor, Grassy Creek, Ky., Wednesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, S. R. Amyx.

Fourth D strict, B. F. Blankenship, Demund, Ky., Thursday af First Monday in each month. Constable, M. C. Harper Fifth District, Frank Lacy, Insko, Ky., Friday after First Monday in each month Constable, W. E. Bentley.

Sixth District, T.S. McGuire, Caney, Ky., Saturday after First Monday in each month. Constable, W. J. Griffitts. Seventh District, D. M. Cox, Moon, Ky., Wednesday after Second Monday in each month. Constable, M. G. Wolfenbarger.

Eighth District, Jas. H. Lewis, Blaze Ky., Friday after Second Monday in eac month. Constable, Bruce Perry. COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION John M. Lykins, Chairman. Educational Division No. 1, Jas. H. Lewis.

Educational Divis'n No. 2, D. M. Murphy, Educational Division No. 3, Ark Smith. Educational Division No. 4, P. S. Smith. Meets Second Monday in each month. CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge, D. W. Gardne ville. Commonwealth's Attorney, Floyd Arnett,

West Liberty. 'ircuit Court Clerk, J. D. Lykins, Trustee Jury Fund, Luther Pieratt, Master Commissioner, R. M. Oakley.

Morgan Circuit Court begins Firs Monday in March, Third Monday in June and Fourth Monday in September. 18 judicial days. KENTUCKY STATE GOVERNMENT.

Sovemor, A. Owsley Stanley; Lieutenant Governor, James D. Black; Secretary of State, Jas. P. Lewis; Attorney General, Chas. H. Morris, Auditor Public Accounts, Kobt. L. Greene State Treasurer, Sherman Goodpaster; Superintendent of Public Instruction V. O. Gilbert:

commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, Mat S. Cohen; le of the Court of Appeals, Rodman

a . S mater There-tourth District, Chas. D A get

via, Silear, Ky . KEN UCKY COURT OF APPRALS Chief lustice

ge Spackellord Miller, Eastern Division udge John D. Carroll New Castle Judge Gus Thomas, Mayfield

Judge Earnest C. Clarke, Falmouth Western Division THE E Sait Judg Rollin Hum Columbia

Flem D Sampson, la boursville. Commissioner of Appeals William Rogers Clay, UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. Pr sid nt, Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey. Vice President, Thos. R. Marshall, Indiana Se . of State. Robert Lausing. New York Sec. of Treasury, Wm. G. McAdoo, N. Y.

Sec. of War, Newton D Baker, Ohio Attorne -Gen Thos. W. Gregory, Texa Postmaster Gen., Albert S. Burleson, Tex. Sec. of Navy, Josephus Daniels, N. C. Sec. of Interior, Franklin K Lane, Cal. Agriculture, David F. Houston, Mo.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice Business Is Reason-Edward D. White, Lousiana Associate Justices Joseph McKenna; California Oliver Wendell Holmes, Massachusett William R. Day, Jas. C. McReynolds Tennesse John H Clarke. Ohio Wi i Van Devantet, Wyoming Louis D. Brandies, Massachusetta

Mahlon Pitney, New Jersey U. S. DISTRICT COURT Eastern District of Kentucky ludge, A. M. J. Cochran, Maysville LEGISLATIVE

potato become a staple of our dinner tables, says the Journal of Heredity. It was first discovered by the Spantards in Ecuador and first mentioned U.S. Senators: Ollie, M. James, in 1550. By 1585 it had been brought J. C. W. Beckham. to North America, whence Sir Walter | Congressman oth Dist., W J. Fields, Raleigh took it to England a year later. Until about a hundred years ago

> Our printing is the kind that gives "class" to its users.

Estill and Oha Hill left last week for Portsmouth, Ohio Mrs. Mary Cantrell, of Ophir,

was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Cox, the latter part of

Mrs. Ellen Holbrook, who has been very sick, is improving. L. M. Ferguson and family

have returned from Ashland and moved into the old home place the latter part of the week.

Miss Myrtle Fyffe visited her trade at Manker's. uncle, John Legg, at Ophir, from Friday till Monday. SANTA.

I am expecting my line of holiday goods in every day. It will be worth your while to see them when they come.

D. R. KEETON.

BLAZE. Mrs. Martha White, of Salt day. Lick, is visiting Mrs. Josephine

Miss Ethel Brown has been vis- ciated. iting Mrs. Goldy at Salt Lick. Cecil Davis had his arm broken at his father's saw mill not long

James W. Lewis, son of Jose-Lexington where he went to be examined with an X-ray. He has been in bad health for two

Dee Shouse, of Morehead, visited Jas. W. Lewis this week.

Mrs. Josephine Lewis visited friends and relatives in Morehead this week.

Sugar is almost unattainable and candy is source, but I have a splendid assortment of Christmas candies coming.

. D. R. KEETON.

MIMA. Miss Jane Smith, of Ophir, was the guest of Miss Sarah Smith, of Dingus, Seturday night and

Sanford Williams, of Red Bush. visited his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, last Friday night.

A large crowd of the boys from her official capacity. a railroad in Ohio.

John Rowland, who has been sick for some time, is no better. Willie Robbins has moved from Smith creek to his farm on Sand

Mrs. Belle McKenzie, of Yocum, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Robbins, and other rel-

atives here. Mrs. Polly Smith has moved to the home of her brother, Henry Doolin. DAUGHT.

GRASSY CREEK.

Dr. W. L. Gevedon has recently returned from a preaching tour in Lawrence and Elliott.

E. J. Lykins and family and Miss Catherine Pieratt, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Montgomery county for two weeks, have returned.

Mrs. Josephine Buchanan and daughter, Miss Catherine Pieratt, who have been visiting friends and relatives on Grassy for two months, have gone to Morehead to remain a few days with J. H. remain this winter.

W. A. Testerman has gone to Quicksand and accepted a position in a store.

Mr. Arnold Eggleston, of Mariba, and Miss Hattie Day, were married at the home of the bride's father on the 8th inst., Eld. C. F. Walter officiating. The bride is a daughter of Esq. E. W. Day, and is an estimable young lady, highly esteemed by all who know spent last week in Wolfe county,

Creek, one of our most respected about forty birds. They were citizens, died on the 1st inst. af- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buter a long illness of a complica- ford McNabb one day for dinner. tion of diseases. He was above and Charley says that it was simfifty years of age.. The funeral ply a feast-and one of the best was preached by Elders T. H. he ever enjoyed. Testerman and J. L. Ferguson. He is survived by a wife and three daughters. (An account of this last week. - Editor.)

took a large drove of turkeys to Tuesday, January 8, 1918, for mill with 18-inch Queen of the Helechewa Saturday.

FAIRPLAY.

You may go further and fare worse if you don't do your Xmas shopping at Manker's-

Fruit cakes for the holiday

Born, Dec. 9, to the wife of Boyd Whitt, a boy.

Call Keeton's store if you are in need of holiday goods.

Elias Shockey, of Maytown, was here on business last week. Leslie Caskey, who has been

P. E. Gullett, of Neola, visited

plune Lewis, has returned from in the city the first of the week perequine activity, and it is a marvel

You will get your money's is safe to surmise, is not sorry when worth if you buy your Christmas goods at Manker's.

business last week.

Mrs. Jas. P. Oney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper, at Edna, last week.

Clarence Hutchinson, of Alice, was visiting in the city Saturday night and Sunday.

Manker's. Most complete line of holiday goods in town.

Ben L. Patrick, of Wheelright, ome business matters.

Miss Anna Nickell, of Nickell, schools, was here this week in

W. H. MANKER.

Frank Elam, of Index, dropped allegiance to his county paper.

Just arrived-the finest line of in West Liberty.

W. H. MANKER.

Miss Hazel Cottle, compositor on the Jackson Times, Jackson, and family from Friday until and noise,"

Henry Clay Cox went to Lexington last week and successfully passed the examination for admission to the officers' reserved

with blue eyes and fluffy, sunny she inquired the price. Then she hesi-Burns and other relatives, after hair. There several of us in tated for a moment and out came the which they will go to John Pie- family and we are all pretty and old stereotyped question: "Do you ratt's, at B uefield, W. Va., to stylish. We can be seen in D. R. guarantee them?" "Certainly, ma'am," replied the clerk glibly, "you can't wear Keeton's show window next week | them out.'

> W. G. Oakley, accompanied by Hon McClure, left last week for specialist. Mr. Oakley has been! some better his improvement was cleanliness. not satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Henry the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. D. S. Ferguson, of Grassy Lykins, at Tolliver. Charley got

Meeting of Stockholders.

A meeting of the stockholders death appeared in the Courier of of the Morgan County National Bank of Cannel City, Ky., will M. J. Amyx and James Tipton be held at said bank building on the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. CUSTER JONES, Cashier.

> Let us do that next job of yours. We'll do it right.

Local and Personal. STYLE FOR ARAB WEDDIN

Without Reins or Stirrups, in Middle of Procession.

Coming through the streets of Aigiers of an evening you may meet a noisy procession that causes you to wonder whether it is a food riot or a revolutionists' parade. This is an Arab wedding procession, one of the most ingenious devices ever developed for the embarrassment and mental torture of the bridegroom, says a globe

It is headed by the father of the bridegroom, an elderly gentleman, who paces soberly ahead, out of the confusion, attended by a few philosophical friends, all clad in white. Behind him come a mob of young men carrying torches and lanterns tied to the ends of poles, beating drums and blowing tin horns, yelling at the top of healthy voices. The center of the procession is made up of particular friends of the bridegroom, who burn red and green flares in addition to waving torches of the milder sort. Behind them is a band of hired musicians, trailed by all the small boys. dogs and idlers of Algiers.

All this parade naturally attracts a at work in Illinois, returned Fricertain amount of attention. In the cease in kola, observes a correspond middle of it, mounted on a nervous horse, very much embarrassed and zine. Manker's line of Christmas self-conscious, rides the bridegroom goods must be seen to be appre- He seems to ride very unsteadily and awkwardly, but closer observation shows he is doing well to ride at all, for friends have taken the stirrups from his feet and the reins from his his nephew, Dr. A. P. Gullett, hands so that he has to hold on by force of gravity and his sense of equitibrium. The red fire and the drums John M. Perry, of Blaze, was generally stimulate his mount to suthat none of the enthusiastic friends get stepped on. The bridegroom, it

his triumphal procession is over. As for the bride, she escapes all this. A few of her girl friends accompany her on a quiet procession of Attorney H. C. Rose was at her own in the afternoon when she Grassy Creek on professional leaves her father's house for her new

PREFERS MIDDLE OF COACH

Safest Place in Case of Accident and Old Engineer's Opinion.

Two men going on a short railroad trip entered a car and the one in the Do your Christmas shopping at lead walked immediately to the first vacant seat, which was on the left side

"Come on up here," said his companion as he gave a tug at the other's arm. "Here's a good seat." With is here this week looking after that the two went to a place near the middle of the car on the right side.

"What's the game?" asked the first traveler of his friend, who was an old Supervisor of the Morgan county time railroad engineer, as the two plumped down into the seat chosen by the latter. "I can't see any difference in the seats. One looks as good to this place left Friday to work on Bring the little ones in and let me as the other in a railroad train. except that sometimes when traveling me show them my line of holiday at night I want to take a position in which the lights strikes my paper

when I desire to read." "When I get into a car," replied the in on the Courier crew while in ex-engine driver, "I always try to get town Tuesday and renewed his on the right side near the middle, as it is the safest in case of an accident. In the first place, the right side is in less danger from a side swipe, especially on a two-track line. In the sec-Christmae candies ever displayed ond place, if a collision should occur the middle of the car generally is the least damaged, it seldom being much affected if the cars telescope. In the third place there is more comfort, because a passenger can escape riding over the trucks, as the points above visited her father, J. M. Cottle, the wheels get most of the bumping

Usual Conversation.

The first exclamation from a woman shopper when she sees anything that attracts her attention 13, "Oh aren't they sweet?" And as sile stops to paw whatever it is, she inquires the price. If it suits her pocketbook the next question is, "Do you guarantee them?" Man past 30 with horse and Recently a fastidious young thing flutbuggy to sell Stock Condition tered her way down the lingerie alsle of a New York emporium and halted Powder in Morgan county. Sal- before a counter whereon was heaped ary \$90 per month. Address 9 what the advertisement writers term Industrial Bldg Indianapolis, Ind. robes du nult, but which facetious persons call "nightles." The young wom-I am a beautiful blonde doll an gurgled with delight. After satis-

About Cleanliness.

How much, there is in habit and Louisville where he will consult a training! It is considered the heighth of ill-breeding to take up food with in bad health for several weeks, which eat with their fingers, and dethe fingers, and yet there are nations and although he was getting fend the practice on the ground of

"Excuse me," said a Malay gentleman to his American guest; "but I don't see how you can eat with a fork." "I beg your pardon," said the guest, "but I was about to make the same remark about your fingers.'

"My fingers," replied the Malay, "are certainly clean, because I see to them myself; but how can you be sure of a

Knowledge of Power. Pat (watching airplane's flight)-But what poozles me, Tirence, is what the mischief kapes it up. Terence-Shure, 'tis little ye know, Pat Casey, uv the terrific foorce uv

For Sale.

gravitation

One gasoline engine and grist South burrs. Also one corn crusher- All in first-class condi-J. S. CASTLE, Stacy Fork, Ky.

Bring us your job work.

etter turn than to buy your Christmas goods from D. R. Keeton. His line will contain such a variety that you can get just what you want without looking

Notice of Dissolution of Enterprise Telephone Co., Incorporated.

Notice is hereby given that the Enterprise Telephone Company, Incorporated, is closing up its business. L. F. HARPER,

SOME KINDS OF STIMULANTS

Alcohol and Wine Favored by Europeans, Poppy by Chinese, Bhang by the Indians.

calls for alcohol to revive him; when he is joyful he takes wine, that he the poppy flower, the Indian chews bhang, the West African seeks suff

Khat is more to the Yemen Arab than any of these to its devotees. It is no narcotic, wooing sleep, but a stimulant, like alcohol. Unlike alfairy. The khat eater will tell you that when he follows this fairy it take: him into regions overlooking paradise He calls the plant the "flower of para-

How and when khat came into the Yemen is not certain. Botanists say that it was brought over from Harrar, Abyssinia, many centuries ago There is a tradition among the wise men of the East that the sheik Ibrahim Abou Zarbayn introduced it inte Hodeidah from Ethiopia about 1430. But ask any Yemen Arab and he will tell you "it has been always. Allah gave it to us in the beginning, to make

us forget labor and pain." Contrary to the general opinion held by those who pretend to know anything about it at all, khat is never used as a beverage in the Yemen, but the fresh leaves are invariably chewed. The youngest leaves are the best. They have a sweetish, slightly astringent taste, not impleasant to the European palate, but certainly not alluring. When brewed, they lose most of their strength and the flavor of the decoction is much like that of those grape vine "cigarettes" which most of us enjoyed (?) in boyhood days. The old leaves are tough and ought to tan a

enthern tongue. Just what is the exact toxic effect of khat on the human system has never yet been ascertained. It is certainly a stimulant with a lively and nearly immediate effect upon the brain and nerve cells: the gloomiest man becomes cheerful under its influence, the most enervated active. Withsingle case of immediate or harmful ness on Nov. 20, 1917. reaction such as invariably follows the use of other stimulants.

Soya Beans as Food. The Soya bean promises to become one of the most important food materials of the vegetable kingdom, declares the Pathfinder. Milk in either a wdered or a liquid form is being oduced from it, the oil can be hardned into an edible fat or used satisactorily as a substitute for linseed oil, the beans in the natural state make a palatable, nutritious dish when properly cooked, and the pulp which remains after the oil has been expressed is excellent for feeding to live stock.

Was Busy Enough.

"Here's a real joke," writes a corre spondent of the Army and Navy Journal. "A conscript soldier of the Na tional army at a western camp-one of the million that sprang to arms overnight-was sitting on a lumber pile in the cantonment whittling out a 'rifle,' The whole company was similarly employed, by order. One of his old home neighbors from another company came up, looked him over, and asked, 'Bill, how do you like your new job?' 'Don't say a word, Bud; I'm mighty glad I'm not in the artillery "



Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suf-fered with painful...", she writes. "I got down with a weekness in my with a weakness in my back and limbs...I felt helpless and dis-couraged...I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardut. In a short while I saw a marked difference ... grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stouter than I have been in years." If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all druggists.

E-73

Of Your Earl

In these days when it requires careful manager with big wages, to make ends meet, is the time to lear your dollars will buy the most. Let us prove to you t'

LENOX SAW MILL COMPANY

is the place. We carry a complete line of

GENERAL MERCHAND

at bottom prices.

A splendid assortment of

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Children's Furnis'

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries and Prov. **Everything Necessary to Supply Your Wants**

ow Prices Good Go LENOX SAW MILL CO.

J. A. SMITH, Manager.

Report of the condition of the MORGAN COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK at Cannel City, in the State of

al. I have been unable to learn of a Kentucky, at the close of busi-Loans and Discounts \$177.518 51 Overdrafts____ Total U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bond-) and certificates of indebtedness..... 7,000 00 Payment on account subscription Liberty Loan Bonds...... 33,400 00 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription) __ 1,500.00 Due from approved reserve agts Lawful reserve with Federal

Reserve Bank 21,906 43 ash in vault and net amounts due from national banks____ threks on banks located in same city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.... Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer(not more than 5 per cent

of circulation) LIABILITIES. apital Stock paid in _____ \$25,000.00 urplus fund_ Undivided profits, \$ 6,727 90 less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 1,893.33 4 834 57 Circulating notes _____ 7,000 00 Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check______ 201 696.24 Certificates of de-

rosit due in less than 30 days..... 26,016 41 Total, State of Kentucky, ss. County of Morgan.

amed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CUSTER JONES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of Nov. 1917. JOE, F. REID, Notary Public. My commissi in expires July 9, 1921. Correct Attest:

> M. L. CONLEY, ANNA A. CONLEY. J. D. WHITEAKER, Directors.



Better Still.

ute for gold, nowadays." "No, they're after one for gas-

The best printing of all kinds

A Patriotic Creed.

We believe in our country—the Uni States of America.

We believe in her Constitution, her laws her institutions and the principles for whe she stands.

We believe in her future—her past is

We believe in her vast resources, her great possibilities; yea, more, her wonderful certainties.

We believe in the American people, their genius, their brain and brawn,

We believe in their honesty, their integrity and dependability. We believe that nothing can stand in the way of their commercial advancement

and prosperity. We believe that what are termed "times of business depression" are but periods of preparation for greater and more pre-

nounced commercial successes. And, we believe that in our country are 1, Custer Jones, Cashier of the above- being worked out great problems, the solutions of which will be for the benefit of all.

COMMERCIAL BANK.

West Liberty, Ky.

Capital Stock and Surplus \$20,000 S. R. COLLIER, President W. M. GARDNER, Vice-Pres. W. D. ARCHIBALD, Cashier.



Fine Printing. The Courier is prepared to do High Grade Commercial Printing "We don't hear anything about promptly on short notice. Our printing is the kind that alchemists seeking for a substimakes you proud to use. Prices right, Try us.

Get that job you need now.